



tuesday, october 9, 2012

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 36

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 65 °F
Low: 48 °F



Thursday:
High: 78 °F
Low: 49 °F

03

Royal growing pains
Adam Suderman says
KC baseball fans should
continue to be patient

04

A fatty future
U.S. obesity rates are
projected to hit 42
percent by 2030

06

Not enough corn
Some farmers are
feeding candy to cattle
due to high feed prices

Chase Apartments shooting injures K-Stater



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

ABOVE: A Crime Scene Investigation truck sits parked on Monday in front of Chase Manhattan Apartments, where a home invasion occurred Friday night. The case is under investigation by the Riley County Investigations Division. RIGHT: Discarded gloves lie outside a Chase Manhattan apartment on Monday. Investigators said they are keeping the crime scene secure.

Sophomore Chase Cargile in stable condition after being shot by masked burglar

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

On a usual day, Chase Manhattan Apartments, located on the corner of College Avenue and Claflin Road, is a typical college apartment complex. People can be seen going to and from campus, walking their dogs and enjoying the balmy days of the fall season.

Just before midnight on Friday, however, the complex was the site of a home invasion and shooting, leaving a trail of blood on the steps of 1400 Chase Place.

Chase Cargile, sophomore in journalism and mass communication, was shot twice in the torso during a robbery of his apartment in Building A at the complex.

According to a close friend of Cargile's and employee at Chase Apartments who asked to , a masked man knocked on Cargile's door, used the blunt end of the gun he was wielding to render the resident who answered the door unconscious and attempted to enter the premises.

"I don't know all the details but I know that Chase and one of his roommates tried to fend off the attacker and in the process, Chase was shot twice," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous. "He was in surgery on Saturday morning for about seven hours and had



SHOOTING | pg. 5

University to test alert system this morning

Austin Nichols
news editor

K-State Alerts is scheduled for a test today at 10:15 a.m.

K-State Alerts is a emergency notification system that is designed to send out alerts quickly to subscribers in the K-State community when emergency situations arise. The test is conducted twice a year to ensure proper functioning during an actual emergency situation.

"The test is to make sure everyone is receiving their messages," said Stephen Broccolo, emergency management coordinator for the Division of Public Safety.

He said dispatch will start with a text message that may be sent a little before or after 10:15 a.m., depending on when dispatch is ready. Then K-State Alerts will send out emails and plans to progress into tornado sirens and social media alerts on Facebook and Twitter.

Only students who are signed up with K-State Alerts will receive messages through text or automated phone calls. Anyone can sign up for K-State Alerts emergency notification by visiting k-state.edu/safety/alerts.

The alert system includes text messaging, automated phone calls, broadcast emails to all k-state.edu accounts, alert beacons, police public address systems, campus carillon in the Anderson Hall tower, tornado warning sirens, K-State staff carrying radios and postings to the K-State website, according to the university.

The test is to ensure that the alerts are going out where and when they are supposed to, Broccolo noted.

"If [K-State Alerts subscribers] have a problem or don't receive a message, they should contact the IT department," Broccolo said. Subscribers can reach the IT department at helpdesk@k-state.edu or 785-532-7722.

Upon completion, the Office of Mediated Education, a central IT unit that provides solutions to meet computing needs of K-State, will send out a survey to all of those who are signed up with K-State Alerts to gain feedback on how well the system is working.

"OME will send out a survey to make sure everyone is happy with the test," Broccolo said.

Delta Chi hosts political debate, open forum

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

The Delta Chi fraternity hosted a political debate and open forum on Monday night in the K-State Student Union's Big 12

Room, featuring representatives from the Democratic, Libertarian and Republican platforms for the November presidential election.

"We felt that a lot of the student body wasn't well-informed," said Christian Bur-

dett, senior in construction science and management and president of Delta Chi. "So we held the debate pretty much to inform students at K-State on the different candidates."

The debate, planned and moderated by Zachary Stroth, member of Delta Chi and sophomore in family studies and human services, included questions drawn from the first presidential debate between President Barack Obama and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, as well as questions submitted by K-State students.

George H. Weston, K-State alumnus and former president of the College Republicans, represented the Republican ticket of Romney and Wisconsin Congressman Paul Ryan. Stacy Davis, volunteer for the Libertarian Party of Kansas and K-State alum, represented former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson's Libertarian platform. Jim Reed, secretary of the Riley County Democratic Party, represented the Democratic candidates, Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

Stroth kicked off the debate by asking the representatives how their candidate would create jobs for the American economy.

Reed answered first, noting that under Obama's administration, the economy added 114,000 jobs in September, dropping the unemployment rate below 8 percent, the lowest in years.

"These figures do represent what we've



Evert Nelson | Collegian

LEFT: Representatives from the Republican, Democratic and Libertarian parties debate in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union on Monday night. Libertarian representative Stacy Davis, volunteer for the Libertarian Party of Kansas and K-State alum, drew applause from the audience on several occasions.

ABOVE: Students watch representatives debate about their parties' platforms on Monday night. "Personally, I didn't find a clear winner," said debate spectator Jared Wasinger, junior in public relations and political science.

DEBATE | pg. 5

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See page 6

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19 Inquire

20 Snob

21 With it

22 “Unh-unh”

23 Threw a party for

26 Kingston’s island

30 Prayer ending

31 Space

32 Thy

33 Commemorative coin, maybe

35 Doctrine

36 Thanksgiving veggie

37 Two, in Tijuana

38 Capital letter key

41 Zodiac cat

42 Ernesto Guevara

45 Novice

46 “Lord of the Rings” cast member

48 Smell

49 Blackbird

50 Franc replacement

51 Hang in the balance

52 Solidify

53 Marries

2 Prolonged sleep

3 Baseball’s “Say Hey Kid”

4 Work unit

5 Necklace fastener

6 Yarn bundle

7 Performance

8 “Will & Grace” actor

9 Small combo

10 Loosen

11 Egg container?

16 Incursion

20 Muppet eagle

21 Founder of a major auto company

22 Siesta

23 Online help page

24 Ostrich’s cousin

25 Afternoon social

26 Cookie holder

27 Charged bit

28 Pool stick

29 Illustrations

31 Jewel

34 Tit for —

35 Hit the horn

37 Beelzebub

38 Put an end to

39 Stevenson villain

40 Decrease?

41 Queue

42 Hint

43 Group of cattle

44 Cupid’s alias

46 Trail the pack

47 Evergreen type

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday’s answer 10-9

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

MB LBD UIVFFL SCPXR P’G

ABPXA SB CIFY LBD AVSCIU

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Oct. 7

Zachery Alan DeMercurio Jr., of Ogdan, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Natalie Nicole Henning, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$220.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday in thecollegian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author’s first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Oct. 8 issue. In a cutline on page three, junior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger was mistaken for senior setter Caitlyn Donahue. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Triple Crown shouldn't guarantee MVP for Cabrera



David Embers

Last week, the Detroit Tigers' Miguel Cabrera became the 15th player in Major League Baseball history to hit for the Triple Crown. He is the first player to achieve this feat since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967, and he joins an elite list of baseball greats, including Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams and Lou Gehrig. His season was simply remarkable, and yet, he wasn't the best player in baseball.

On Nov. 23, the MVP will be awarded to the best player in the American League. That player should be Mike Trout.

How is it someone reaches the pinnacle of batting success but still isn't the best player in baseball? Miguel Cabrera's batting average was a ridiculous .330. He also hit 44 home runs and batted in 139 runs. Independently, those are gaudy numbers. Thrown together by one player is downright insane. To put those stats into perspective, the Kansas City Royals' record for home runs in a season is 36, set by Steve Balboni in 1985. And yet, even with historical batting numbers, Cabrera doesn't deserve the MVP. It might seem preposterous, but it isn't.

The Los Angeles Angels called up rookie Mike Trout from their farm system on April 28. At that time, they were 6-14 and last place in their division. The Angels finished the season 89-73, going 83-58 after calling up the speedy center fielder. He only played 139 games, trailing Cabrera by more than 20, but still leads the American League in runs scored. He batted .326, hitting 30 home runs and driving in 83 runs. Trout led the league in stolen bases (49) and defensively was the best center fielder in baseball.

According to ESPN analyst Buster Olney, it isn't common practice to extrapolate stats out to account for entire seasons, but if you did, Mike Trout might have ended up with the Triple Crown. All these statistics help tell the story, but the best metric is the Wins Above Replacement. This number considers base running, defense and batting, then combines them to form a WAR, or in layman's terms, the overall contribution of a player to his team above what an average player would produce. Mike Trout posted a 10.4 WAR, while Miguel Cabrera finished the season at 6.8. Cabrera also played 21 more games.

The Most Valuable Player is an award presented to the best player in the league. The batting title is given to the best hitter. No one is disputing that Miguel Cabrera won the Triple Crown and is deserving of the batting title. He put together a historical season that will go down in the record books.

With that being said, however, he is a liability on defense and terrible on the base paths. He's like the "token white guy" 3-point shooter who can't guard anyone and runs like a sloth. Cabrera can hit, but his contributions stop there. You can't be the Most Valuable Player if you only succeed at one facet of the game.

Look at what is going on in the NFL right now. Drew Brees just broke Johnny Unitas' 62-year-old record for most consecutive games with a touchdown pass. Without a doubt, this is an amazing achievement by Brees. However, take a step back and you'll notice Brees' team is 1-4. Would you award Brees the MVP just because he broke such an amazing record?

A perfect example is basketball player Kevin Durant. He is the best scorer in the NBA, hands down. He also is a liability on defense and fails to rebound at times, which is why LeBron James won the MVP. He was the most complete player — the most valuable.

Mike Trout, a 21-year-old rookie, is the best player in baseball. He wasn't the best hitter, but he was a close second. If you combine that with his base running and defense, he deserves to walk away with the award. If you needed any more confirmation, Mike Trout's team was eight games under .500 when he walked into the clubhouse. At sea-



courtesy photos | Collegian

TOP: Miguel Cabrera awaits on deck as the Tigers take on the Los Angeles Dodgers on June 20, 2011. Cabrera became the first player since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967 to win the Triple Crown with with a .330 average, 44 home runs and 139 RBI's. BOTTOM: Mike Trout scores a run in the Angels' 13-1 victory over Baltimore on June 27. Trout went 4-for-6 with three runs scored. On the season, Trout finished with a .329 average, 30 home runs and 83 RBI, despite not playing in the team's first 23 games.

MVP | pg. 5

For coaches, when does sticking up for your team become crossing the line?



Donald Pepoon

The love-hate relationship between media and coaches has been long standing. It has seen its fair share of fights, forgiveness and anything else you would expect from a dysfunctional friendship.

There's a consistent recipe for a good ol' fashioned media-coach standoff. Start with an unsatisfactory performance on the field, throw in an article speaking poorly of players and voila, you have all of the ingredients for a conflict at the press conference podium.

That's what happened when Oklahoma State head football coach Mike Gundy gave possibly the most memorable post-game press conference of all time in 2007. He declared that the media should attack him and not his players, since he was a grown man at the age of 40.

Gundy's speech received more attention due to its emphasis on his age and manhood than the conflict at hand, but still, it made apparent the idea that coaches will passionately defend their players against media outlets.

Should coaches respond publicly to criticism from local media, though? Yes, they feel a need to defend their players; however, the response can generate even more negative feedback, ultimately escalating an issue that could have been discussed behind closed doors.

Recently, University of Kansas head football coach Charlie Weis took to Twitter after the school newspaper ran an article that wasn't particularly supportive of his struggling team.

Responding to the lack of support for his program seen in the article, Weis tweeted, "Team slammed by our own school newspaper. Amazing! No problem with opponents paper or local media. You deserve what you get! But, not home!"

This statement quickly exploded across Twitter, receiving more than 500 retweets and resulting in a storm of ridicule sent Weis' way, criticizing his unprofessionalism in handling the situation. Weis later tweeted again stating that he could care less and also asked, "if I don't support the players good or bad, who will?"

Obviously a coach should support his players, but Weis could have accomplished that in the locker room, where such an insignificant problem as a negative college newspaper article won't escalate into national attention.

The article itself isn't insulting

in any way; it is a fairly typical preview for a football game without any particularly controversial statements. However, it ran with a headline reading "Road Kill Ahead," as well as the image of a helpless Jayhawk being attacked by a buffed out Willie the Wildcat and a swarm of purple clad football players.

Was running such an image in your own school's paper a slap in the face of the football team? Debatable, but the way Weis handled the situation gave the impression that his team was soft.

Maybe they aren't at the manliest age of 40, but college football players are still adults who should have thick enough skin not to take an article personally. Compared to what they likely hear from opposing fans during road games, do you really think a cartoon is going to deeply offend them?

Coaches should defend their players against media scrutiny, but it often does more damage than good for their program by making a passionate public display over minimal issues. If something needs to be addressed, it can be done privately and in a professional manner, otherwise it can make everyone involved look childish.

Donald Pepoon is a sophomore in business administration. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Patience a virtue for Royals fans



Adam Suderman

Well, here we are, Royals fans. It's season's end and our team has accomplished a fourth straight season of 90 or more losses.

Despite multiple prominent prospects finding their way into Kansas City recently, many questions remain on whether or not the Royals have reached an upward swing.

Royals fans have been preached to about patience, and for many, the day that it can be rewarded seems harder and harder to find. Although some fans are slipping through the cracks of desperation, there are those that stand tall, buying into the plan that general manager Dayton Moore established from day one.

Through the struggle to find a respectable record, the team has laid a framework in the everyday lineup.

The names of Eric Hosmer, Mike Moustakas and Salvador Perez will likely show up on the lineup card for years to come. Veterans at the ripe, old ages of 26 and 28, Billy Butler and Alex Gordon continue to add significant leadership to the roster.

With an improving bat, shortstop Alcides Escobar continues to turn in unbelievable plays on the infield.

Outfielder Lorenzo Cain returned from injury at mid-season and showed

an impressive ability both in the field and in the batter's box. Minor league outfielder Wil Myers decimated pitching at every level of the minors and is likely on his way to the major leagues next season.

With a lineup that shows such promise, what is it that keeps the Royals in the lower half of the division year in and year out?

The Royals possess a rotation that has had as much staff turnover as any team in baseball.

Other than Zack Greinke, who is now with the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, no pitcher has made consecutive opening day starts in the last five seasons.

Veteran southpaw Bruce Chen has provided stability through some times of turmoil, as has right-hander Luis Mendoza. However, Luke Hochevar's inconsistencies have brought headaches at multiple levels of severity.

Injuries have been an issue with the youth of the rotation, as both Danny Duffy and Felipe Paulino have missed extended periods due to Tommy John surgery. The presence of both will play major dividends in the upcoming seasons.

No matter what happens with the players who are already on the roster, playoff contention will be difficult without the presence of a No. 1 starter in the rotation.

Heading into the offseason, team president David Glass has said it's time to spend money. If it happens in the right ways, Royals fans have plenty to be excited about.

Adam Suderman is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Texting still presents problems as trend declines



Patrick White

Since text messaging became a dominant mode of communication in the world, commentators have declared both that it is a great boon and a great detriment to society.

Proponents of texting claim it is great because it allows users to multitask and avoid phone calls.

While reading up on this, I concluded that in most phone calls, once everything important is discussed, the call turns into one participant wanting to hang up but unable to because the other caller brings up more things to talk about. Witnessing this in public, this conversation looks incredibly one-sided as one participant repeats “yep” until forced to contribute to the conversation.

The benefit of texting is that it eliminates the issue of time. Users can just type in their spiel and bounce it around to friends.

Detractors of texting point out that this harms people in a number of ways. One complaint is that people lose their ability to communicate with people face-to-face as they lack social skills from time spent communicating impersonally. In commercials and popular television nowadays, the typical teen is seen slouching in the middle of the room with their head bent over their mobile device of choice. They stick out like sore

thumbs in comparison to the events happening around them.

Critics also say the popular form of typing used in texting is a problem. To form responses faster, society has developed a short hand where single letters represent words or words are shortened and spelled incorrectly. Speedy responses and monetary savviness are powerful incentives to compose messages ungrammatically.

But the real problem isn't the grammatical aspect of cell phone slang or short hand. For those who take notes in class, it takes too long to take down everything word for word. To that end, many professors encourage writing in short hand so one can get the basic facts down and the class can move on. That hasn't affected our ability to spell. With the amount of texting I do, I haven't encountered problems with spelling more words wrong. In fact, I probably spell more words right from texting because I have to type them out correctly in order for the phone to properly guess what I'm saying using T9.

The real problem is nobody seems to be able to put the phone down. Another issue is the incessant need people have to constantly answer their phones. With widespread cell coverage, we can receive text messages anywhere and anytime, naturally compelling us to answer them.

In May, the New York Times reported on a study by independent

mobile analyst Chetan Sharma that suggests that the rate of texting growth is evening out in the United States. The study also said texting is topping out at an average of about 700 messages per month per user. This average describes

people who send much more than that but are counter-balanced by those who send out fewer.

However, the worst problem is texting and driving. According to Oprah Winfrey's No Texting Campaign, a survey

found that 71 percent of people aged 18 to 49 admit to texting or talking on the phone while driving — which is even worse than drinking and driving. How exactly is it more dangerous than a substance that impairs one's cognitive functions?

Car and Driver Magazine did a red light test in an actual car, to test how long it would take for a driver while texting to notice a stop light. They then did the same for a drunk driver and an unimpaired driver. The results were that the unimpaired driver saw the light in time and stopped, the drunk driver missed the mark by four feet and drivers using a cell phone for email or texting took between 36 and 70 feet to stop. Which ultimately means they ran the stoplight.

While it may get awkward when people have their cell phones out during face-to-face conversations, with the demands of the world, it would be difficult to completely disconnect yourself. And overall, I don't think our social skills are harmed that much considering the fact that texting is socializing.

However, the constant use of cell phones everywhere and anywhere can be annoying to those around you. We all hate it when someone gets their cell phone out in the theater or during class, and it is extremely dangerous when driving. So every now and then, please remember to turn off your cell phone.

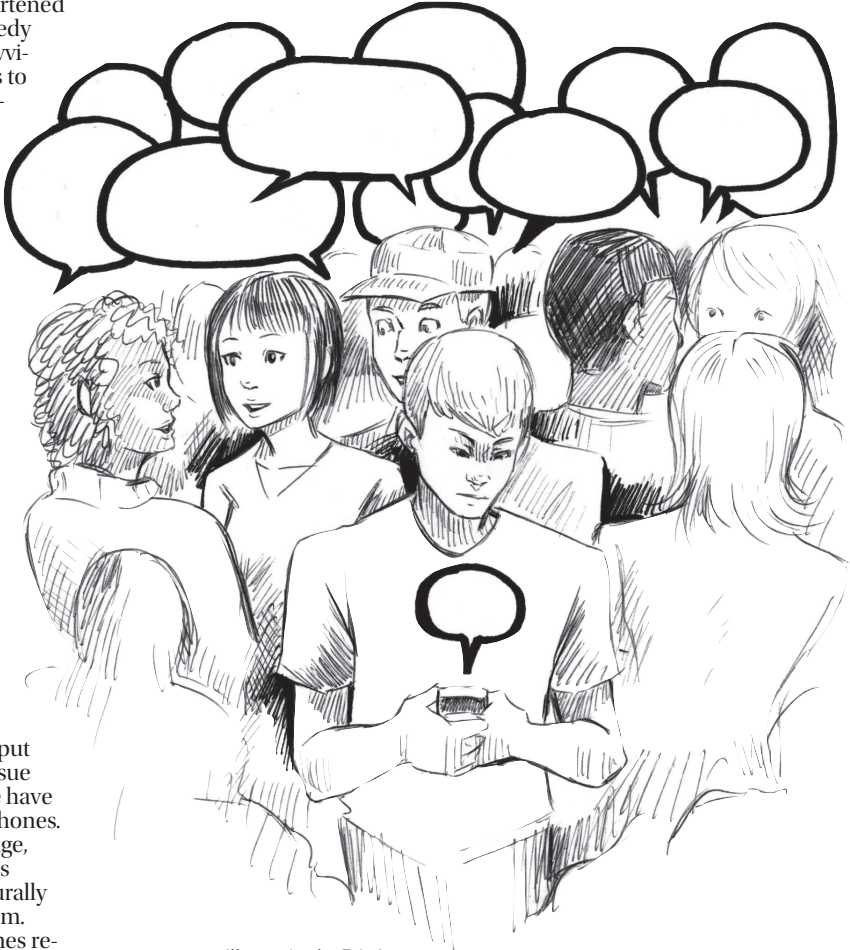


Illustration by Erin Logan

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Americans need to address looming threat of widespread obesity before 2030



Michelle Bertran

In 18 years, 42 percent of America is predicted to be obese.

This statistic is just obesity, it does not even factor in a prediction for overweight people in general. I'm not sure whether to call this sad, ridiculous or both. We, as human beings, have complete control over our bodies, with the exception of those with some sort of condition or disease.

So why let something like this, that is such a huge factor to our health, slide?

According to a Sept. 18 Associated Press article by Mike Stobbe, it is predicted that by 2030, "13 states would have adult obesity rates above 60 percent, 39 states might have rates above 50 percent, and every state would have rates above 44 percent."

Many factors can lead to these obesity rates and predictions in America like, large sugary drinks or products in vending machines. However, I believe fast food restaurants

hold a lot of responsibility for it.

Think of when you're out and about, and then think about the food choices provided. The numbers of fast food restaurants completely outweigh the healthier options.

Even when there are healthier restaurant options or even healthier options on the menu of a fast food restaurant, society still ends up going for what tastes better to them or what is more convenient.

Let's take our own K-state Student Union as an example.

Charity Finley, junior in business, works at the Taco Bell in the union. Finley spoke about Taco Bell's off-the-charts popularity around lunchtime, even with the healthier options the Union provides.

"Other than Panda, we are extremely busy. And the funny thing is that it's the same faces we see every day. We have some consistent customers," Finley said. "I don't even think it's the taste necessarily, I feel like people don't stay away from fast food because of how convenient it is."

Although people tend to choose convenience or taste over health, we still have people trying to make a difference.

"Balanced U," a new service selling healthy food options, launched in the Union this month, with the task of helping to promote a

healthier lifestyle.

"Balanced U is a guide for educating customers about healthier lifestyle alternatives," said Emily Osterhaus, food service marketing coordinator at K-State Student Union. "There is a booklet by the Balanced U station, which speaks about a monthly health and well-

ness topic that contains great information on foods that can positively affect well-being."

This is a great move on K-State's part that other universities can incorporate into their student unions as well.

Grade schools can also do a lot to help reduce child obesity. Vending machines, as well as school lunches, can have healthier products with less sugar.

But, what is the rest of the nation going to do about this issue?

According to a Sept. 18 ABC News article by Dr. Maureen Braun, more than half of Americans, by 2030 could be obese, potentially causing millions of new cases of coronary heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

Furthermore, with Americans being more susceptible to these conditions, the United States could spend up to \$66 billion in treatment and more than \$500 billion in lost economic productivity.

However, changes seem to be underway. The New York City Board of Health, hoping to contribute to a reduction in these rates, approved the New York soda ban on Sept. 13.

The ban stated that no sugary drinks, larger than 16 ounces, will be sold to the public in all restaurants, fast food joints, delis, movie theaters and sports stadiums.

People might complain about this, but what they don't realize, is how much this will benefit them in the long run. If every state in the United States passed a law like this, obesity rates could decrease significantly. It's not even about being "fit" or how you look, it's about your health. You don't want to be afflicted with any of these conditions because you were consuming too much negative products.

Our bodies were not made to indulge in sugar, fast food or really anything processed. Eating in moderation and balance is a must. Specifically, intaking small amounts of protein, vegetables and fruit, every few hours, is the key to the start of a healthier lifestyle. Those extra calories spared, every time you don't consume a sugary drink, makes the chance of you becoming one of the 42 percent, of obese Americans in 2030, that much less.

Michelle Bertran is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

ALT. ED BOARD

What is one way that you maintain a healthy lifestyle in your daily life?

Andy Rao editor-in-chief	Darrington Clark managing editor	Laura Thacker managing copy chief	Sarah Throckmorton design editor	Austin Nichols news editor	Mike Stanton assistant news editor
“ I try to get a decent amount of sleep and take time to exercise so I can deal with stressors and stay mentally and physically healthy. ”	“ I’ve recently cut all soda out of my diet. I’ve done that once before and I lost around 10 pounds. ”	“ I try to make sure I eat fruits and veggies every day. ”	“ I eat mostly organic and vegan. ”	“ I walk to class everyday instead of driving. ”	“ I try to eat a fairly healthy diet, my bike is my only method of transportation and I go to the Rec almost every night. ”
Mark Kern sports editor	Karen Ingram edge editor	Kelsey McClelland opinion editor	Tommy Theis photo editor	Emily DeShazer assistant photo editor	Sarah Megee social media and video editor
“ I like to play basketball because it is a sport that I love and it keeps me active. ”	“ I try to eat healthy, but I don’t know how much good it does me since I drink and smoke. ”	“ I cook a well-rounded meal every night and I’m currently attempting to drink more water. ”	“ I think the most important thing you can do is find an exercise that you genuinely enjoy, such as basketball, biking or even skateboarding. ”	“ I try to watch what I eat by using the calorie counter information that housing and dining puts online and I work out daily with my roommate. ”	“ I walk to class everyday, am involved in many dance classes, and also work out on a daily basis. I have all of these in my daily schedule. ”

SHOOTING | Police have yet to release list of suspects

Continued from page 1

to have the bullets removed, but from what I hear from friends and family who have visited, he seemed to be making good progress and was in good spirits.”

The masked attacker fled the scene before police arrived and is still at large.

As of Monday morning, Cargile was in fair condition. He was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital following the shooting, where he was stabilized and then airlifted to Via Christi Hospital in Wichita.

“We were in our apartments when [the shooting] happened,” said Nick Wheeler, resident of the same building as Cargile and junior in history. “We happened to go outside and saw a bunch of police cars and an ambulance.”

Wheeler’s roommate, Ryan

Bonilla, said the scene was a shocking sight and that the whole ordeal was “an eye-opening experience.”

“We never really used to lock our doors or anything because we felt pretty safe,” Bonilla said. “When you think of Manhattan, you don’t really think that we see too many big crimes. But having something like this happen just a few doors down makes you think twice about personal safety.”

Cargile’s next door neighbor, who also asked to remain anonymous, said that incidents like Cargile’s shooting are a reminder to Manhattan residents to make safety a priority.

“I’ve lived at Chase for two years and I’ve never felt unsafe here,” she said. “I think anytime that you have a young population in a city, there are a lot of factors like people drinking, bad

“When you think of Manhattan, you don’t really think that we see too many big crimes. But having something like this happen just a few doors down makes you think twice about personal safety.”

Ryan Bonilla
Chase Manhattan resident

decisions, drug usage. The easiest thing to do to reduce the risk of something happening is to make sure that your doors and windows are locked and just

being aware of your surroundings.”

As of Monday, the Riley County Police Department, along with a team of forensic specialists, were conducting an ongoing investigation of the crime scene. Residents of the apartment were evacuated and were not available for comment.

RCPD officers have not released a list of suspects and deflected questions about whether or not they think the crime was premeditated or a random act of violence.

“When a crime of this magnitude takes place, the first priority is to ensure the safety of the parties involved,” said Lt. Josh Kyle of the RCPD. “Our specialists are working hard to preserve the scene as best as they can while still making sure that everyone is safe.”

MVP | Cabrera second to Mike Trout overall

Continued from page 3

son’s end, they were 16 games above .500. That’s a 24-game swing. They also won more games than the Tigers.

If MVP voters can keep a clear head and avoid getting swept up into the hoopla of the Triple Crown, they will make the right decision. Miguel Cabrera should definitely be commended for his season at the plate. The Triple Crown is elusive; it forces batters to hit for power and average. That said, voters shouldn’t reward Cabrera for something he is not. He is a great hitter, but it stops there. If he is given the MVP, voters blatantly ignored all other variables.

Mike Trout is the best player in baseball. This fact should not be ignored just because of his rookie status, or the fact that Cabrera achieved something no one else could for 45 years. Voters and fans need to step back and look at the big picture. Take note of the entire body of work. It’s simple, folks: Mike Trout is the American League MVP.

David Embers is a sophomore in biology. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

DEBATE | Libertarian representative earns applause for criticism of other parties

Continued from page 1

been trying to do in this administration,” said Reed, adding that his party “embraces planned government spending on infrastructure and education,” as investments in the economy.

In answer to the same question about job creation, Weston wasted no time in assuring the audience that Romney intends to repeal Obama’s Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare, on his first day in office. Weston also argued that the numbers Reed cited in making the case for an improved job market under Obama reflect-

ed “jobs that are part-time or low-skill” positions.

According to Davis, Johnson understands that the government can’t create jobs, arguing that they have to come from the private sector. Davis said that private job creators are “scared” of hiring in a poor economy and described Johnson’s plan to balance the budget in his first year in office by drastically cutting spending and vetoing bills that include deficit spending.

“I hear from the Democrats and Republicans that it’s the other party’s fault. They’re both right,” said Davis, earning a round of applause from the audience. “No one is proposing any real change. We have

two parties that want to nibble away at this problem. Someone has to have the courage to step forward and make a change.”

Davis received the most recognition from the audi-

ence throughout the debate, sending them into bursts of applause and cheers on three separate occasions.

Stroth’s questions, which covered topics such as the economy, student loans and

foreign policy, were followed by an open forum in which audience members could ask questions of the representatives.

“I came for a homework assignment, but with it being election season, I was interested anyway,” said Jared Wasinger, junior in public relations and political sciences. “Personally, I didn’t find a clear winner, all of the representatives just gave brief overviews of their platforms.”

Wasinger, a registered voter, said his voting intentions were not influenced by the debate, but he did note that it was “nice” to hear from a third-party candidate.

“Our goal was to make stu-

dents aware of the political events that are happening right now,” Stroth said, noting that other Delta Chi members “were a huge help” in planning the debate.

Although Stroth had hoped that the attendance would be higher, he said he considers the event a success. He pointed out that a live online stream linked from the fraternity’s Facebook and Twitter feeds averaged “20 to 25” viewers at any given time.

“The questions we asked tonight were important,” he said. “It wasn’t really a matter of who showed up and how many, but of informing the ones who came, and I think we did a great job of that.”

“I hear from the Democrats and Republicans that it’s the other party’s fault. They’re both right. No one is proposing any real change. We have two parties that want to nibble away at this problem. Someone has to have the courage to step forward and make a change.”

Stacy Davis
Volunteer for the Libertarian Party of Kansas and K-State alum

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010 Announcements

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			2	5				
4	2				1	7		
5		1		3		4		
6	5					9		4
			8					
4	7				6		8	
9		8		2		1		
7	8				5	6		
			7	6				

Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

1	4	7	5	6	9	2	3	8
8	5	6	3	2	4	7	1	9
3	9	2	8	7	1	5	6	4
9	1	5	2	4	3	6	8	7
6	8	4	7	9	5	3	2	1
7	2	3	6	1	8	9	4	5
2	3	1	4	5	7	8	9	6
5	6	9	1	8	2	4	7	3
4	7	8	9	3	6	1	5	2

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020-Lost and Found
030-Post A Note
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
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Drought, high corn prices drive cattle farmers to rely on alternative feeds

Nicole Lane
staff writer

With the recent drought driving up the cost of cattle feed, many feedlots and dairy farmers have turned to food byproducts as a low-cost supplement to their cattle's regular diet — including candy. Food processing companies partner with cattle farmers to recycle the items that don't make the cut for human consumption.

"One alternative a couple of [dairy producers] have turned to has been rejected candy from a nearby candy factory," said Mike Bodenhausen, executive director of the Kansas Dairy Association.

These factories ship candy that is misshaped, broken or otherwise not up to par to the dairies to mix into their feed ration. Producers are not just feeding cows candy. Many producers are on the hunt for distillers grains, corn gluten feed, citrus pulp, potatoes and many other byproducts of industrial processing. While producers are adding this to their rations, there is no substitute for corn.

Barry Bradford, associate professor of animal science and industry who specializes in dairy nutrition, said farmers have been using alternative feed supplements as long as they have been available. Food processing byproducts

are often cheaper than corn and can be used in feed as a source of energy for the animal.

"It's not an industrywide solution to the high corn prices but, for particular producers that can substitute about 10 percent of their diet with these, it can make or break an operation."

"It's not an industrywide solution to the high corn prices but, for particular producers that can substitute about 10 percent of their diet with these, it can make or break an operation."

Barry Bradford
associate professor of animal science and industry

break an operation," Bradford said. The drought may be giving some cows a sweeter diet, but that shouldn't affect the product that ends up in the supermarket, said Todd Domer, vice president of communication for the Kansas Livestock Association.

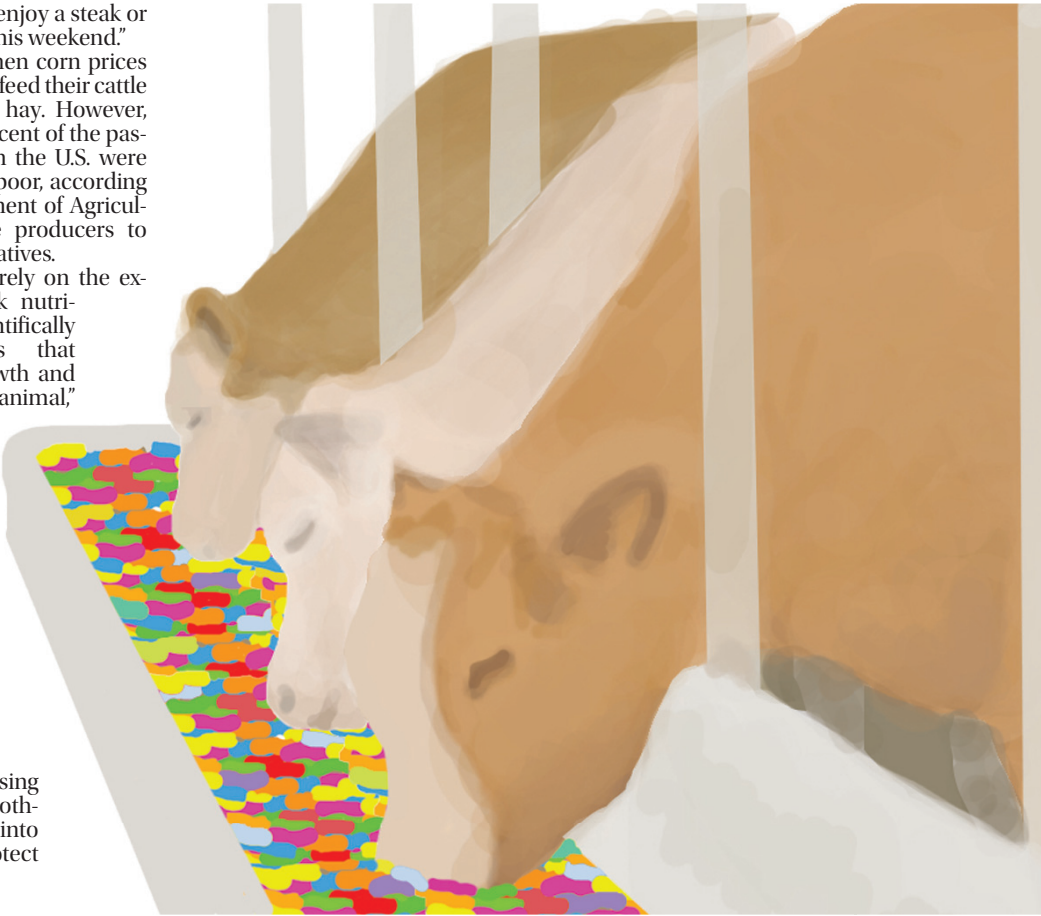
"The drought won't affect the quality of beef at the meat case, and it won't have an immediate impact on beef prices," Domer said. "You

can still affordably enjoy a steak or burger on the grill this weekend."

Traditionally, when corn prices rise, farmers would feed their cattle more roughage or hay. However, as of Sept. 9, 58 percent of the pastures and ranges in the U.S. were rated poor to very poor, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, driving cattle producers to rely more on alternatives.

"Cattle growers rely on the expertise of livestock nutritionists to scientifically formulate rations that best serve the growth and health needs of the animal," Domer said.

"This can occasionally include food products that don't make the grade for human consumption or are a byproduct of food processing, but are perfectly safe and fit the nutritional needs of growing livestock. Safely and effectively using these items that otherwise would go into landfills help protect the environment."



Pat Bosco plans to stick around at K-State until Welcome Center opens in 2025



Collegian file photo

Pat Bosco, dean of students and vice president of student life, stands next to his car just outside of Anderson Hall. Bosco said as long as the people around him think he is making a difference, "I would be honored to wear purple ties and drive a purple car to work every single day."

Rebekah Almquist
contributing writer

Pat Bosco, dean of students and vice president of student life, intends to stay at K-State until after the Welcome Center opens in 2025.

After 43 years of service to Kansas State University, Bosco said he still stands firm in his commitment to students, stating that while most collegiate administrators move around, he has remained in Manhattan.

"It is very unusual for someone in an area like mine — student life — to remain at an institution, let alone their alma mater," Bosco said.

The amount of pride Bosco felt as a student in the 1960s is still present on campus today. Even with generations of ongoing pride and support, he knows K-State has room to im-

prove.

Bosco said the new Welcome Center is a major goal of K-State President Kirk Schulz. He said it will allow K-State to present itself as a brand to prospective students, families and employers. Designed to be located in East Stadium by 2025, Bosco said he thinks it will help improve K-State's image. The Welcome Center has been a challenge for Bosco, one that has encouraged him to stay at the university.

"There will be no facility like it in America that blends student recruitment with career employment," Bosco said.

Many opportunities at other institutions have arisen throughout the years, but new challenges from the university's administration and Bosco's commitment to K-State always drew him back.

"[The administration] pre-

sented a chance for me to make a different kind of impact, so I felt growth and an increase in responsibility and was challenged to remain," he said. "After a while, I realized I wasn't wed to the profession like others; I was wed to K-State."

Many other challenges have arisen throughout Bosco's career. As vice president of student life, he helps students in crisis situations. Despite dealing with budget issues and stressful political environments, he said the phone calls at 3 a.m. with news that one of his students is struggling are what really get him down.

Bosco said these situations are not always due to a bad personal decision, but simply a student being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Those are the times where you just feel so vulnerable, and you do everything you can to

help a family pull through just a horrible tragedy," he said.

Bosco credits his staff for support during these times. When early-morning phone calls of a tragedy come in, he relies on their help to ensure everyone affected receives support.

For example, after the 1999 Columbine High School shootings, Bosco and his staff gathered all K-State students from Colorado together to receive support and counseling.

"We wanted to make sure all of our students knew we cared. This is what makes us different from any other university: we truly are a family," Bosco said.

It is with the strength and support of family that Bosco has been able to persevere and continue to help students overcome obstacles. With a wife and children who attended K-State and love Manhattan, the hometown atmosphere became a natural fit.

Due to his around-the-clock work ethic, Bosco has made a strong impression on K-State faculty and coworkers. Jim Badders, assistant director of Cashiers and Student Accounts in the Division of Financial Services, collaborates with Bosco to help him pursue the mission of putting students first.

Coming from two different sides of the university — financial and student life — Badders and Bosco work together to bring students the most complete coverage and service K-State has to offer.

"The one thing about Bosco is that he never loses his focus," Badders said. "He will do whatever it takes to assure the happiness and well-being of Kansas State students. He's a 24/7 kind of guy. I've received phone calls from him on Saturday afternoons right before game time, about students he met in the ticket line having issues getting inside the stadium."

It is with this focus that Bosco said he aims to make K-State a welcoming atmosphere for all students. He is often seen around campus greeting students and striking up conversations.

Charity Rentie, junior in el-

ementary education, said she has had many spontaneous experiences with Bosco.

"Whenever I see him he's always talking. He'll never walk past you and not say anything," Rentie said. "He never fails to come right up to me and start talking like he has known me forever."

President Schulz's 2025 plan for K-State to be nationally recognized as a top 50 research university includes increased student success and the opening of the new Welcome Center, two features Bosco is particularly pleased about. With these goals in mind, a retirement plan is not in sight for Bosco.

"As long as the people around me, those that I will work for, believe that I'm relevant, that I'm making a difference, I would be honored to wear purple ties and drive a purple car to work every single day," Bosco said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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